

YALE FOOTBALL COMMITTEE MAY TAKE SHEVLIN'S ADVICE AND APPOINT TAD JONES

YALE COMMITTEE LIKELY TO FOLLOW SUGGESTION MADE BY TOM SHEVLIN

Those in Charge of Selecting Football Coaches May Appoint "Tad" Jones and Mike Sweeney to Positions

TOM SHEVLIN'S spirit is still working for the betterment of athletics at Yale. The great end contracted the cold from which he later died while serving his Alma Mater on the gridiron in the capacity of football coach.

Shevlín was a strong believer in the ability of Mike Sweeney. He had also remarked on more than one occasion that direct control of football by "Tad" Jones would put Yale on the gridiron map once more.

General Athletic Policy of Yale Changed

Not only is there to be a general shift in the football policy at Yale, but the entire athletic situation is likely to undergo a complete revision.

In a recent address President Hadley outlined a plan for the betterment of Yale athletics. The most interesting portions of this speech follow:

"In the old times Yale's system was one of student management. This was the best system when it was practicable; but it was practicable only when students would take advice of graduates with regard to problems of permanent policy, and particularly those problems which affected our dealings with other institutions.

"As long as our graduate advisers were harmonious, and as long as we had a large share of athletic success, this system worked well. The students saw what was good advice and would follow it as a matter of course.

"Under these circumstances the corporation has, as it were, put the athletic authority into the hands of receivers—Mr. Corwin, George Day and Mr. Hobson—who are to act as advisers to the corporation until we can work out a new constitution which shall avoid the defects of the old.

"Just what that constitution will be like we cannot as yet tell, but I hope that we shall find it possible to abandon the old idea of a mixed committee of graduates and undergraduates to divide responsibility and arrange to localize responsibility where it belongs, giving the students the utmost freedom in everything which falls within the limits of a single year, and providing for graduate committees whose work shall be authoritative in matters of permanent policy."

Newman's Victory No Wonderful Achievement

New York writers, without exception, assert that William Newman's racquet victory over Jack Soutar, the young professional of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, was a wonderful achievement.

A one-hand handicap at racquets is equivalent to giving a lawn tennis player four chances at service instead of two. Consequently, it is not difficult to see how a man who plays a really clever and consistent game would be able to win over any player, regardless of his rating.

Service and Loyalty No Longer Count

Evidently long service and unwavering loyalty to organized baseball are no longer factors in assisting veterans to retain positions on the clubs for which they have worked for years.

Lon Jourdet Has Developed Great Quintet

For the first time in many years the students at the University of Pennsylvania are taking real interest in basketball. The true advocates of the game must thank Lon Jourdet, former Red and Blue basketball and football star, for this unexpected condition of affairs.

Penn students differ in no wise from students in other educational institutions and from the average baseball fan. They want a winner, and they will not root for a perpetual loser.

The lightness of the Penn players is the one serious drawback to the chances for a complete success on the basketball court this season. While Penn has shown far more speed and all-around basketball ability than the opponents she has met thus far, the grind of the season may wear down some of the players to such an extent that either they will not be able to play their game or they will have to be replaced by less able substitutes.

Penn's victories over Cornell, Princeton and Dartmouth and her close contest with Yale at New Haven have doubled the number of Red and Blue cage followers already. The crowd at the game with Dartmouth Saturday evening at Weightman Hall was one of the largest that ever attended the game, and the way in which the students pulled for the victory indicates that there is still a lot of spirit at Penn, although it has been latent for years.

Keady Will Again Handle Lehigh Eleven

The defeat at the hands of Lafayette in the annual football game has been forgotten at Lehigh and the South Bethlehemites are looking forward to next year. Tom Keady, a popular idol at Lehigh because of the excellent teams he turned out in the last four years, was "in bad" after the defeats at the hands of State, Lafayette and W. and J., but all has been forgotten, and he has signed to coach the eleven again next fall at an increased salary, with a bonus for a victory over Lafayette.

Fans Hope O'Brien Wins Decisively From Welsh

Freddie Welsh, lightweight running champion, will be given another chance to prove to the flat fans hereabouts that he is a fighter and not a dancer. He has been matched to meet Young Jack O'Brien at Norristown in a 10-round bout on February 8.

A large crowd of local fans will journey to Norristown in hopes of seeing the champion defeated decisively. It is nothing new for Welsh to lose, but the boxing enthusiasts hope to see O'Brien hurt him.

Albright College had a poor enough team last fall, even with the great Benfer in the game. Next fall it will not have Benfer, and is scheduled to meet Rutgers, Bucknell and Lehigh in succession. Albright has an odd schedule. It opens up the season with three powerful teams and closes with Williamson Trade School, a team beaten by local high school elevens and Pennsylvania Military College. Kelchner's team should at least finish better than it starts.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



C. H. S. COACH IS SURE HIS TEAM WILL WIN TITLE

Usilton Says His Players Had Off Day in Game at West Chester

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.P. (Points Per Game). Lists various high schools and their records.

"I still think our chances of winning the high school basketball championship very good. My team should beat out Southern High for I am confident Central High has the better quintet.

Those were the words of Jim Usilton, coach of the Central High School team, as he was pondering over the probable line-up for the game with Southern High at the Southern High gymnasium tomorrow.

"I am still undecided about my line-up," said Usilton today. "The forwards will probably be Mouradian and Schneiderman. Captain Fowler will play one guard and I will probably use Stewart at centre. Broomfield, Welsh and Trautman are a trio of players on the first squad, and I have not yet decided which one I will use to start the game."

Southern High School's team faces a big shake-up, due to the fact that Captain Black and Trautman are the only players on the team who have been in the gymnasium for the past few days. No change will be made for the game tomorrow, however, the Southern High team is expected to be in its usual line-up.

Northeast High has a splendid chance to lift the city cage championship. It isn't until the 22nd of the season that the Red and Blue cage players defeated the up-State "bees" 25 to 20 on their own floor, due to good team work and a most determined defense, to quote from our Philadelphia correspondent, Sherry Schindler, Wallace, Sturgis and Hedlet were the Northeast High stars.

The college basketball fans who attended the Penn-Dartmouth struggle, anticipating a close battle, only to be rewarded with a one-sided 22 to 9 victory for the Red and Blue in what many called a lifeless game, have no reason to complain. Victory must have been in the atmosphere for the Red and Blue. The school's progress in the past few days has been a real surprise to the fans who are after athletic results at Easton, too.

Southern High School was well represented in the Penn games Saturday night. Captain Weinstein, of the Penn freshman team, who played in the cage, has been a regular in the cage for the past few days. Lou Martin, former Southern star, led in the scoring of field goals in the Penn victory, with two to his credit and two fouls. His all round work was a feature.

Chestnut Hill Academy has improved rapidly in basketball. The victory scored over the Philadelphia Trades School on Saturday, 24 to 22, was close, but it came as a pleasing surprise for Coach Sweeney's boys. Trades School has played the big teams in this district and has never been defeated. The Hillers were by no means confident of winning, but Wharton, Jamison, Martin, Bailey and Elliott all worked well together and eventually landed the game.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Roger Bresnahan, who has a two-year contract with the Cubs at from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year, will make another effort today to get Charlie Weeghman down to brass tacks as to where Roger comes in this season. The ex-Cub plot isn't worrying about getting his money, but he wants to earn it.

SEVEN WHITE SOX are slated to bite the dust within the next two weeks. Manager Rowland has six players signed up, but will take only 27 on the training trip.

WRESTLING CHAMPION WILL MEET ALL COMERS, a la Willard

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Frank Gotch is to return to the wrestling mat via a contract with Jack Curley. Gotch will be a circus feature with a road show this summer. It was stated here today. He will meet all comers, and any man who keeps his shoulders up 15 minutes with him gets \$100. Later Gotch will defend his title against all comers.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge TONIGHT.—HARRY EDWARDS, Mgr. JOE TUBER vs. JACK SAYLES CLARIE BROWN vs. HARRY SMITH WILHELM BROWN vs. HARRY HARM EDDIE MILLER vs. WILIE JACKSON

LEW TENDER vs. EDDIE O'KEEFE Adm. 50c. Hal Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. 81.

BROADWAY A. C. THURSDAY NIGHT Youngs vs. Frank Miller, Manager Kentucky Roadster vs. John Henry Johnson Adm. 50c and 30c. NO HIGH

LOOMIS ALL-ROUND STAR IN INDOOR COMPETITION

"Jackrabbit" Performs Well in Sprints and Hurdles Despite Peculiar Build

RIGHT now Joe Loomis, of the Chicago A. A., is starting on a campaign to prove himself the best of America's all-around indoor athletes. Loomis, in fact, is more sought after by managers of indoor meets in New York city than any other man. This is because he is a star of the first magnitude in three events—sprints, high jump and hurdles.

In the sprints Loomis will compete against Howard Drew, the former Springfield H. S. lad and joint holder of the world's championship; in the high jump his opponents will be Wesley Eder, Yale captain and intercollegiate recordholder, and A. W. Richards, of Cornell, Olympic champion; while in the hurdles he will meet any man who comes along.

The versatility of this youth is wonderful, more so because of his peculiar build. He is very thin and tall, standing 5 feet 2 inches in height. He has perhaps the longest stride ever known in a sprinter. That and his elongated build have won for him the name of "the Jackrabbit." Loomis is about the only man of his extreme height who has ever made good as an indoor sprinter. As a rule such great height makes a man slow getting away from his mark. Short men of the Duffey-Drew type do the best work indoors.

Two of Loomis' leading opponents in the East for the sprint are the former Springfield H. S. lad and joint holder of the world's championship; in the high jump his opponents will be Wesley Eder, Yale captain and intercollegiate recordholder, and A. W. Richards, of Cornell, Olympic champion; while in the hurdles he will meet any man who comes along.

As a high jumper Loomis is consistency itself. He has done 4 feet 3 inches and is usually averages better than 4 ft. But it is as a low hurdler that track experts think Loomis has the greatest possibilities. His work is distinguished by the fact that in this event Loomis can take a low hurdle "in his stride." He is about the first man since the days of Kraenzlein who can do this. Possessed of ability to run the 220 yards dash in 22 seconds the hurdles are hardly obstacles to him. His work in the A. A. championships at Baltimore in 1914, when as a new comer he won, was an eye opener.



JOE LOOMIS

NEWS OF LOCAL BOWLING ALLEYS

The intercity bowling matches on Keystone Alley last Saturday, which the Philadelphia No. 1 squad, composed of Bert Priddy, Walter Jones, Charles Priddy and Billy Knox, were controlled by the York squad, headed by William V. Thompson, the famous Chicago expert, is promoting the tennis game in the Metropolitan City, by the returning popularity of the sport.

The work of these two squads, which proved superior to that displayed by the other local combinations and the Washington teams, Royal and Innapack, taxed the viewing capacity of the fans who gathered at the Keystone No. 1 team, it is impossible to carry on the work of the substitutes, as of high and difficult difficult spots were knocked down, and the games were rolled during the section, also, the bowlers had the advantage of playing the game on the six pins, which produce more accuracy and speed.

Knox was high man of the ten contestants, netting a total pin score of 610 in his three matches, the best being 220 in the first match. This score was equaled by Charles Trucks in his second game. Only one higher score than these was rolled during the section, Lee Johns, of New York, topped over 221 in his third game, while Krause, the Washington expert, totaling with the Royal quintet, registered his best total of any of the bowlers, 614, he having previously scored 115 and 131.

The matches aroused interest in the game and at the banquet which preceded the competition the visiting bowlers discussed the prospects for the second annual championship of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, of which all the competing teams are members. It seems from the expression of opinion that the coming tourney, which will begin April 3 in Washington, will be the best journey of the new governing body of ten teams in the national tourney, which consists of five and two team series and also individual events, an entrance fee of \$5 in each class is charged. The championships consist of three games, in which the highest number of pins is the distribution of the prize money. Bowling is a sport new to amateurs and was one of the big sporting activities not touched by the conference of amateur athletes which recently adopted rules for amateurs in New York.

This city is likely to send 50 five-man teams to the national Capital City. The Quaker City League and the Philadelphia League will probably send their best teams. The local scratch tournaments being run under the auspices of the Philadelphia Bowling Association, which will be the winners of the Quaker City and Philadelphia leagues, will complete its first round in a few weeks.

Among the spectators at the matches on Saturday was Michael J. Costa, one of the best known of the local bowlers, who has been identified with the sport for many years. He announced that he had completed negotiations for leasing the fourth floor of the building at 1511 Market street, in which he will have installed immediately 15 of the latest alleys. Work is to be rushed on the construction of the establishment, which will be one of the finest in the country.

The local league tournaments are holding the attention of the hundreds of followers of the game in various commercial, industrial, hospital, fraternal and other associations. The leaders in a majority of the leagues are usually by a game or more and several of the organizations with their margin of advantage follow: German-American League, Mutual 2 games over Anti-Cohen, Quaker City, Algonquin 2 games over Champion White Elephant, Artisan, Section 1, Philadelphia No. 1 team, which has only 3 games in 24. In Section 11 of the same organization, Northampton, No. 2 team, 2 games in advance of Underdown No. 2 team, 2 games in advance of Terminal 11 team, which has won 20 and lost 7 games, lead, while Terminal is second, with 15 victories and 11 reverses.

The Beck Engraving Company squad displaced Engraving in the lead for the Curtis League championship play last week, and a series of hard-fought games are being looked forward to on next Friday night, when the various teams clash again on the Central Alley. Beck has two games margin on the rivals, Main City, first in the American Ice Company series. In the Royal Arvan League, being decided on superiority thus far, the Philadelphia No. 1 team is 11 victories and 11 defeats. Philadelphia No. 2 team is two games in the rear. A tie exists in the Strawbridge & Clothier team, Royal quintets having each won 20 and lost 11 games. In the Strawbridge & Clothier team, Royal quintets having each won 20 and lost 11 games. Retail Credit gained a 2-game lead over Rugs last week. Reed Kutter tops Innapack League and Enterprize the Philadelphia No. 1 team.

Philadelphia Polo Team Loses

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24.—The Essex troop Mosquitoes won their second polo game of the season, defeating the Philadelphia Indoor Polo Club 17 to 10 in an indoor Polo League game, 3 goals to 1.

White Sox Sign Collegian

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—The Chicago White Sox have signed Malcolm E. Glavin, of the University of Wisconsin, to a free contract. His salary will be \$2500.

Chief Bender Wanted on Coast

Chief Bender, the Indian hunter, is wanted by President Eddie Malar of the Vernon, Cal., Philadelphia Coast League. Bender is a free agent and has been wired by Malar that a good contract awaits him.

HAUGHTON HAS CORRECT IDEA OF BASEBALL PRESIDENT

Turning Over Complete Leadership of Braves to Stallings Is Plan He Has Followed in Football

By GRANTLAND RICE

Oh, the Game is great when the Game is won. When the speed is there with the vital spark; When the flame burns red where the glow is about; On the dream beyond to the edge of dark;

When the wall-pat wants for a hurry call, When the heart holds out for an endless dash; When you hit the ground with a swift rebound; And come again for another smash.

Oh, the Game is fine when the Game is new; And youth's a pal with a helping hand; When they look your way for the winning play; And the long cheer rolls from the raving stand;

When your nerves are steel and you're never known; The grinding strain that can find no rest; When you have the kick and the come-back's quick; As you drive again to the waiting rest.

But tomorrow you wake—and the Game is old; You can't believe you have come that far; But the cheer is stilled where your name once thrilled; As the headlines turn to another star.

Your years were few on the open field; They crowned you King but a breath ago; But a breath is an age on the Sporting Page; When hope and the records begin to show.

If it took no immortal prophet to suggest that Percy Haughton intended to turn over the complete leadership of the Braves to George Stallings, no man who has been as smart as Haughton has been in football could even consider any other proposition in baseball. A man who is only part manager of a ball club is worse than no manager at all.

Managers Control

The one way to get effective leadership is to give the manager full control. If he knows his job he will deliver the produce. If he doesn't, he will at least be no worse than a good manager who is constantly hampered.

McGraw has had great success because he has been absolute boss. Mack has succeeded for the same reason. These two have been the most successful in baseball. Yet if either had been subjected to authority from above, their careers would have been spotted with defeat.

When Murphy began to interfere with Haughton the Cubs went to seed. The Reds have had more managerial interference than any other club, according to general testimony, and their 30-year record is proof of the price that must be paid.

Suppose you have a poor manager. Can you try another? But it is better to fire him than to interfere. The minute the player knows his manager isn't absolute boss the aforesaid manager might as well trade jobs with the alert young but boy. And it takes the average player about ten minutes to find out who the real boss is.

Moran's Chance

It also, sometimes, takes a difference of opinion to provide the purse for a prize fight. Here's the opinion of one fight fan:

"Who do you get that stuff about Willard beating Moran? Set up a side alley. Moran fought a better fight against Johnson for 20 rounds than Willard did the first 20 at Havana. Neither Moran nor Willard is any great boxer.

but Moran has a far better punch and in a finish fight would surely win. In a 10-round bout, as both are slow starters, I don't think anything could be proved. But over the full distance there would be nothing to it but Moran."

In the grip-strained interview, what has become of that deathless thrilling of round combat to be arranged between Mr. Walsh and Mr. White? Or have we overlooked some important item in the last week or two?

Texas Leaguers

Before placing your baseball wagers kindly recall how many were picking the Phillies to win a year ago today.

We have no desire to purchase any of his ballplayers, but what price is Mr. Sinclair willing to make on one of his players? For, after all, what is he without an umpire?" writes Jack Jolly, the rollicking Scot. Judging from most of the stuff we have seen printed of late, we should say an amateur was any person who had ever started a sporting goods store.

We have no idea as to what they intend to do about it, but a lot of interest would suddenly pass from any championship that found Francis Outmet and Maurice McLoughlin baron.

That \$50,000 Purse

"The purse is mightier than the pen"—We wrote this once before with groans, And here we turn to write again "The purse is mightier than the pen." "By forty-seven thousand bones."

By honey, Amanda, we do not mean the bones of a poet's bean, but what is more commonly known as kale-seed, or iron men.



a sensible cigarette

Advertisement for Apperson Chummy Roadster. Includes text: 'Apperson Chummy Roadster', 'An Apperson Car carries itself with an air of good breeding that does justice to its enviable record of past achievements.', 'Six, \$1550; Eight, \$1850', 'FIRT MOTOR COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA 1827 Chestnut Street'.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—HERE'S HOPING WE SEE WILLARD MEET MORAN IN THE SAME MUNICIPALITY, JACK

